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and best selected stock of Goods, to be found in Nebraska, and that they will find him supplied at all times, with MILLINARY & DRY GOODS, SATINS.

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"F" Having had several years experience at HORSE-SHOEING, in some of the best shops in Eastern Cities, they will be able to give entire satisfaction, to all who favor them with their patronage, in this line. SHAW & ICETON.

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Refreshment Saloon. Having had considerable experience in ca-tering for the public taste, he is sure that all who favor him with a call, will be easisted. CHARLES JOHNSON. Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856 .-- 1-tf

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THE undersigned takes pleasure in an nouncing to the inhabitants of Bellevue of St. Patrick, don't be afther bating me he was soon arrested. and vicinity, that they are now prepared to to death!" same quality of goods can be purchased at, in any stere in this section of country.

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Dwelling Mouses, Cottages, &c., &c., On the shortest notice, and in the most approved style of workmanship. They will be also happy to do any work in their time of business, which their friends may stand in need of.

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POETRY.

[Written for the Bellevue Gazette.] Alone.

All is dark without thy smile, The very light that strays In woven beauty o'er my path, Speaks but of happier days; And love and hope, so brilliant then, Are whispered but in dreams again,

The very stars look andly down Upon my weary way; And all too long nights shadows seem ; Too long the hours of day: And ever, in the winds low moan

I seem to hear, Alone! Alone! Alone! no heart on which to lean, No sweet remembered tone; No hand to clasp, no life to bless ; Not one to call my own.

Oh! Sorrow, none can ever tell, Breathes in that broken word, "farewell."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Paddy's Coon Hunting. An Irishman of our acquaintance, named Michael O'Rodger, who settled in this part of the country some years ago, lately received an unexpected visit from his brother Pat who was direct from the "sod." Mike heartily welcomed his brother, and SASH, &c., &c.,
And in fact every variety usually called for in
the West. I am confident that any one
wishing to purchase goods will be entirely
satisfied, and find it will be to their interest to ately led off in the direction of a cornfield sured Pat that they would enjoy a rare evening's sport in coon hunting. The night was too dark to distinguish objects of their search at any great distance, but they had been successful in routing several of them from their hiding places. Mike's keen eyes were now fixed upon a large tree, which stood a few yards distant, and he soon had the satisfaction of detecting

reached the ground.

don't let him escape ye." he comes down."

the ground.

Pat supposing him to be the coon, rushed

putting an end to him."

move out o' this alive.'

struggle for life; so seizing Pat by the but no satisfactory opportunity presented that he hoped to start on his return home legs, he succeeded in throwing him to the itself. ground whereupon a rough and tumble time, without either of the brothers outer-

ing a word. began to call wildly for Mike to hasten out insane. down from the tree and assist him, or the "ugly baste" would have his life.

after a great deal of persuasion he sue, vented from sucking their thumbs by rub- on his lower extremities, the question was ceeded in daing.

But the coon was allowed to escape un-

ttich Developments.

The able and intelligent Washington dence between General Scott and the Sec-

retary of War. He says: respondence between the War Depart- deep upon your memory and when surment and General Scott, elicited by the rounded perhaps with almost overwhelmcall of the Senate, will contain some charm- ing embarassments, the remembrance of ing revelations, exhibiting not only the these lines may be your salvation. usual racy character of the General's correspondence, but showing up the "hero of desperate the game may be never throw a hundred battles" in the new light of a sharp financier, speculator, money-getter, or whatever you please to term him, after stocks, on speculation. The next day the ted at the applause of the world, he kept the other fixed sharply and successfully

on the "main chance." To cut the matter short, Lieut. General which hassed through his hands as Commander-in-Chief of our army in Mexico; and this handsome gratuity was allowed -Charmed with this easy mode of putting money in his purse, General Scott inresolved to do everything in his power to The allowance was disputed by the present Secretary of War, and President ingly at the end of the second day after Pierce refused to allow the commission, charging it back where it had been paid, to General Scott's account. The nice little sum of 5000 dollars stands thus charged against Licut. General Scott at the War about half a mile distant, where he as- Office, and this is one of the points of difficul y between the doughty General and

the Secretary of War. I am assured that Scott, with his money bags and three per cent, commissions, on entering the field and setting up a wild yell, they soon discovered, by the rustling of the cornstalks in various directions, that they had been successful in routing several of hasty soup." The correspondence will a specimen of the new cent coin, recently appear shortly.

> A Noon-Day Murder for Five Cents.

an object moving up its trunk at a rapid ted on Monday, about noon, near Brook- well executed figure of an eagle in flight, rate. This he knew to be a coon, and lyn. The deceased, named Cornelius with the date underneath, and the words with a shout of joy he rushed towards the Cannon, was a gardener in the employ of United States of America above. The tree, calling on his brother to follow up. a gentleman, residing a few miles from reverse is a finely executed wreath, repre-In a moment the two sportsmen were un- Brooklyn, and had taken his employer's senting all the principle staples of the der the tree. Mike prepared for a climb. wife to church, in a one horse wagon. He country -- cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat, and directed Pat how to act when the coon started to return when he was overtaken grapes, etc., with the word one cent in by John Langdon, who asked him to ride, the centre. "He'll be afther makin' a great noise to After getting in and proceeding a little get away," said Mike, "but for your life way, he placed the muzzle of a six barrel act of Congress, passed last year. The pistol to the back of Cannons head and same act provided for redeeming the old

residence of Mr. Spence, when he stopped fully effected will be a wellcome one. Mike now commenced climbing the tree the horse and took the body to the roadwith all possible haste, and succeeded side, and there emptied the pockets of the very well in the ascent, until he reached deceased - consisting of one three-cent the first branches, and became Ind from piece and two copper coins. Leaving the the wild gaze of his brother, when he body here, he pursued his way in the ed woodpeckers, and was very anxious to paused a moment to ascertain in what part wagon to Fort Hamilton, and after driving obtain a specimen. Seeing one fly into a of the tree the coon had taken lodgings .- about in that vicinity awhile, finally struck hole in a tree a long way up, he pulled off While matters were in this state the coon upon the Bath Plank Rond and followed his coat and climbed with that energy of made a sudden move among the branches, that, entering Third avenue again near his that never failed him. Puffing and which so startled Mike that he unfortun- the old entrance of Greenwood Cemetry, sweating, he reached it at last, and putately let go his hold and fell headlong to and within one mile and a half where the ting his hand to seize the bird, to his own murder had been committed.

furiously upon him with his shillelah, and avenue he watered his horse, and reach- unexpected and frightful that Audubon let commenced that delightful operation of ing Ninth street he gave the animal some go his hold, and tumbled to the ground oats. The feed over, he continued on into more dead than alive, His companion came "Murther! Murther!" cried Mike, at- Brooklyn, through Hamilton avenue to running to him, and seeing that the nattempting to rise to his feet, "in the name the ferry and across to Hoboken, where uralist was not hurt but was dreadfull

The prisoner confessed his crime in the "Ye need in he given' me any uv yer coolest manner, and says he murdered the Doctor!" dirty excuses," answered Pat, "shure me man only for money; that he bought a brither toold me ye'd be afther makin a pistol on Saturday night after having stogreat noise to git away, but not a fut ye'll len \$26 from his employer Mr. McCombs, von tam scared snake just go up dare!" n shoemaker in the sixth avenue, that he Mike now supposing his brother to be watched in the streets till a late hour to crazy thought it time to make a desperate | find a "safe" chance to shoot somebody, the health of Dr. Kane is improving, and

The deceased was a sober, industrious fight commenced, which lasted for some man, about thirty years of age. He leaves

a wife and two children. After a violent contest, however, Mike ders we have chronicled in some time. Office. It is proposed to place this imcame off victorious, Pat being so com- But there is rearredy a possibility that the portant institution upon the same footing. pletely subdued as to render him helpless. murderer will meet with justice. If he in all respects, as the treasury and other But, fearing it was all over with him, he has any money the lawyers will make him departments.

By this time Mike fully comprehended ing children in hot water is, as a general tum, in the town of Quincy, Massachuthe error into which his brother had fallen, rule injurious. Cold feet arises from de- setts, in the month of October .- The and commenced using every means in his factive circulation, and should excite to weather was unusually cold for the seapower to bring him to his senses, which, increased exercise. Children may be pre- son. To one who had little or no clothing bing them with unything slightly bitter.

harmed, as neither of the adventurers felt 12. It is enough to make one shudder to "Why oin't your nose cold I" and then adin a humor for continuing the hunt that read the printer's advertisement, for a boy ded, 'I am all face.") and to fine

NO. 21

Never throw up your Cards. The following which we clip from the correspondent of the Albany Argus and "Sunday Transcript," contains volumes of Atlas thus ulludes to the late correspon- sound, practical advice which we would recommend all who desire to ride safely through the business fluctuations of life, to It is promised that the forthcoming cor- read and ponder. Engrave its teaching,

"A late philosopher says that however you get the facts. We have been wrong bottom felt out of the money marketin supposing that the General went to stocks took a tumble. Botts was seized Mexico solely with an eye to glory; it with fear and trembling. To prevent becoffee one morning, by adding sixpence worth of arsenic to it. Poor fellow, had he played out his cards, he would have made a thousand dollars by the operation. Scott, besides his pay, charged two and a A few weeks after he was fenced in with half per cent, commission on all moneys mahogany, stocks took a turn and went up like baloons. Wiggins some six months since, endorsed for a friend, and to the extent of \$50,000. His friend could not and paid by the Fillmore Administration. meet his engagements. The notes were protested-Wiggins took to drink-drink brought on delerium tremens, a shaved creased this commission, on the accession head, and a visit to the lunatic assylum. of General Pierce, to three per cent, and obtained it from the Army Paymaster. friend met with a windfall the next week -paid off his indebtedness, and is now one of the richest men in the city. Wig-gins, we regret to say is still at the assy-lum. He enjoys good health, but will have it that he is 'a mud machine without diggers.' Again we say, never throw

down your cards but play out the game.' f. The Rochester American mentions the existance of an unusual amount of destitution among the mechanics and la-

manufactured at the Philadelphia mint. It is composed of copper and nickel, is about the size of a quarter, somewhat thicker than the present cent, and but little darker A most deliberate murder was commit- than German silver. The obverse is a

The new issue is in accordance with an "Och, be off up the tree wid ye," answered Pat, flourishing his shillelah, evidently growing impatient for the sport, "niver fear but I'll put an ind to him when about half a mile, to the hollow near the about half a mile, to the hollow near the stituted in their place. The change when [Trenton Republican.]

> ANECDOTE OF AUDUBON .- The great naturalist was on the lookout for red-headdismay a snake stuck his head out of the At Twenty-seventh street and Third hole and hissed in his face. This was so

alarmed, said to him: "Ah you are very much frightened

"No, sah!" replied the doctor, quite offended "no sah; but if you want to see LATE LETTERS from Havana state that

on the 12th. This is indeed good news. Ir is announced from Washington that the Committee on Patents have agreed to This is one of the most deliberate mur- recommend a reorganization of the Pa'ent

Some years since a portion of the MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN,-Wash- Penobscot tribe of Indians visited Squanasked, "if he were not cold?" Putting his finger significantly to his nose, he said,

